

Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

EDITOR The Star: And that night it rained. You can come down from the tree now, Alex. We both lose, wurry, wurry. Anyway, that night it rained. God smiled on us and sent the rain, on the just and the unjust.

Acreage Reduction Valued \$300,000; Meeting Monday

**Permits to Plow Up Will
Be Distributed at That
Time**

**37 PCT. IS SIGNED
19,340 of 50,754 Listed
Acres to Be Plowed
Under**

The acreage reduction campaign means approximately \$300,000 to cotton producers of Hempstead county, Emergency Agriculturist Frank Stanley said Wednesday.

Permits to allow farmers to plow up inspected acreage under the terms of their contract will be distributed to all committeemen and subcommitteemen of Hempstead county at a meeting in Hope city hall at 9 o'clock next Monday morning, July 24, Mr. Stanley said. Government funds will be distributed as rapidly thereafter as possible.

Mr. Stanley gave out the following tabulation on Hempstead county:

Hempstead Totals
Number of acres listed 50,754.
Number of contracts 2,464.
Acres taken out of production 19,340
or 37 per cent of the listed acreage.
Cash to Hempstead county farmers \$169,026.50.

Options on 4,816 bales of cotton from government at 6 cents, worth, if sold at 9 cents, \$72,240; worth at 12 cents \$144,480.

Mr. Stanley made public the following telegram from T. Roy Reid, State Extension Service director at Little Rock:

Cobb's Telegram

"C. A. Cobb wires me: 'The secretary of agriculture has authorized acceptance and approval of all producer contracts where the same are approved by the county agent and the county committee. Printed instructions and emergency permit blanks are on the way to be used by farmers to secure a permit from the county agent to destroy immediately their cotton without having to await the arrival of formal acceptance blanks. Instructions and emergency permit blanks should reach you Friday. In no event shall the producer begin destruction of his crop until his application has been approved and a permit issued by the county agent.'"

Post Jumps From Irkutsk, Siberia

**American on His Way to
Khabarovsk, for Lap
to Alaska**

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Wiley Post, American globe-circling solo flier, passed over Verne Uinsk, Eastern Siberia, at 12:55 Wednesday morning Eastern Standard Time (1:15 Tuesday night Hope time).

He took off at 11 o'clock Tuesday night EST (10 Hope) from Irkutsk for Blagoveshchensk, on the road to Khabarovsk, his last stopping place before the Arctic circle hop to Nome, Alaska.

At Verne Uinsk he had covered about 150 miles of his 1,000-mile jump to Blagoveshchensk.

Good Night's Sleep
IRKUTSK, Siberia.—(AP)—Still ahead of his old record, Wiley Post, American aviator who is racing around the world, made preparations for hopping off for Eastern Siberia Tuesday night after a good sleep.

He is on his way to Khabarovsk near the Pacific Coast, from which city Jimmy Materna, Texas aviator who was making an attempt to fly alone around the world, hopped off June 14 for the last time before his disaster which stranded him in North-east Siberia.

Post was almost exhausted when he left Novosibirsk, having been subjected to unexpected strain because of failure of his automatic co-pilot and bad weather which he encountered after crossing the Ural mountain barrier.

Khabarovsk, where Post hopes to arrive late Wednesday is about 1,400 miles east of Irkutsk. Weather reports for this stage also forecast unfavorable atmospheric conditions all the way to Khabarovsk.

Barney Oldfield, famous race driver, is track manager of the quarter-mile motordrome forming a portion of an automobile manufacturer's exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair.

I want to express my sincere admiration to those brave souls throughout Hempstead county who are not afraid to say their souls belong to God and the devil cannot have them. Especially do I want to commend those at Spring Hill, who in spite of great odds, ridicule, and abuse, have stood true to their convictions. Their reward is sure.

All this reminds me of a story. Two Irishmen met after an absence. One was bandaged pretty well all over, one arm in a sling, walking with crutches, both eyes blacked, skinned and black-and-blue pretty well all over.

Said the first, "What's the matter? been in a fight?"

Said the other, "Yes."

Said Pat, "Well you seem to have been well beaten up. Why in the world do you let a man beat you up like that? Why don't you speak up and say so when you were licked?"

Said the other, "Well if I can speak at all I am not licked yet."

That Irishman and I are kindred souls.—N. P. O'NEAL, July 19, 1933, Hope, Ark.

Editor The Star: I wish to place on public record my expense account as the candidate for repeal delegate in Hempstead county—the sum total of \$1.30.

The dollar was for entering my name on the ticket, and the 30 cents for postage.

I would like for the other side to file the same kind of statement.

J. H. KENT
July 19, 1933
Hope Route One.

Arkansas goes for repeal.
The City of Hope goes for repeal.

Hempstead county goes against repeal.

A study of the local election figures will reveal where Mr. O'Neal and this newspaper fell out on a practical question of government. The tabulation of 25 out of 37 precincts Tuesday night showed Hempstead county: Against repeal 787; for repeal 643. On this tabulation of 1,429 votes the county is 55 per cent "dry."

If the whole United States had been 55 per cent in favor of the 18th amendment, we would still have disagreed with Mr. O'Neal—for you cannot hand your public officials a scheme of government which splits the people so nearly in half on a matter of personal taste and private life, and expect anything but anarchy.

Majorities write the law—but minorities determine the enforcement.

The founders of these United States understood this a good deal better than the people of our own times. They required a three-fourths majority for all constitutional measures. They believed if 75 per cent of the people voted for a law, pressure from the other 25 per cent would not be great enough to seriously interfere with enforcement.

They were right. But the 18th amendment was produced by war-time hysteria. It is not necessary to say it was destroyed by a panic—for there is nothing in the record to show that a mere majority, let alone three-fourths, of the popular vote endorsed it.

We are, therefore, after 13 years, abandoning the theory of absolute prohibition and returning to our original position—recognizing the liquor traffic and regulating it.

We supported the president on this issue because both major parties, the newspapers, the American Bar Association, the American Federation of Labor, the American Medical association, and countless others, recognized the fact of an impending deadlock. It was more honest to repeal than to consent to nullification—and it was our duty to carry the issue to our own people regardless of whether it was popular or unpopular.

X X X
If we took Mr. O'Neal at his word, the people of Arkansas Tuesday voted for legalized whisky and the open saloon.

But the campaign is over.

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Many a girl depends on dots to give her dash

55 COUNTIES REPEAL

Beer Is Licensed by City of Hope

**\$150 a Year Tax
for Vendors, With
No Minor Sales**

**Penalty of \$100 to \$300
and 30 Days in Jail
Provided**

FORBID HOME BREW

**Boyet & McRae Get Per-
mit for Service
Station**

Three-point-two beer was licensed in Hope by the city council at a meeting Tuesday night when election returns showed repeal had carried the city and was carrying the state.

Although of dubious legality until the state has amended its bone-dry law, the Hope licensing ordinance is a revenue measure aimed to regulate the beer traffic which exists generally throughout the state.

Had Been Withdrawn

Beer had been on sale here up to within two weeks of the election, but sellers agreed to quit without prosecution and await the action of the voters.

Immediately after passage of the city ordinance beer went on sale in the city Tuesday night, and at least one licensed business was preparing to sell draft beer at 10 cents a glass.

The city ordinance calls for a license of \$150 a year. It provides a penalty of \$100 to \$300 fine and 30 days in jail for selling to anyone under 21 years of age, or for selling without a license.

Licensed places must be located within the fire limit.

The ordinance explains that it does not repeal "any laws prohibiting the sale of Whisky (or home brew)."

Station Permit

The council granted a permit to Miss Lura Reader to construct a gasoline filling station at East Third avenue and Shover streets. Thomas Boyett and Dorsey McRae, Jr., will operate the station, the petition presented to the council said.

H. O. Pittchard filed notice with the court for permission to erect a service station at East Third and Laurel streets. No action by the council was taken on the proposed station Tuesday night.

**Repeal Loses in
Hempstead County**

**City of Hope for Repeal
by Margin of 50
Votes**

(Revised from Extra)

Hempstead, Nevada and Howard counties went "dry" on the face of returns from more than half their total precincts, on the basis of tabulations by Hope Star Wednesday.

The City of Hope was "wet" by 50 votes on complete unofficial returns. Prescott, county-seat of Nevada, was "dry" by 4 votes.

In Hempstead county, 33 of 37 precincts showed:

For repeal 787, against repeal 952.

In Hempstead, 28 of 37 showed for chief justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court:

Johnson 1,137; Wood 315.

In Nevada county, 13 of 20 boxes showed:

For repeal 385; against repeal 565.

In Johnson 684; Wood 189.

In Howard county, 19 precincts gave:

For repeal 410; against repeal 644.

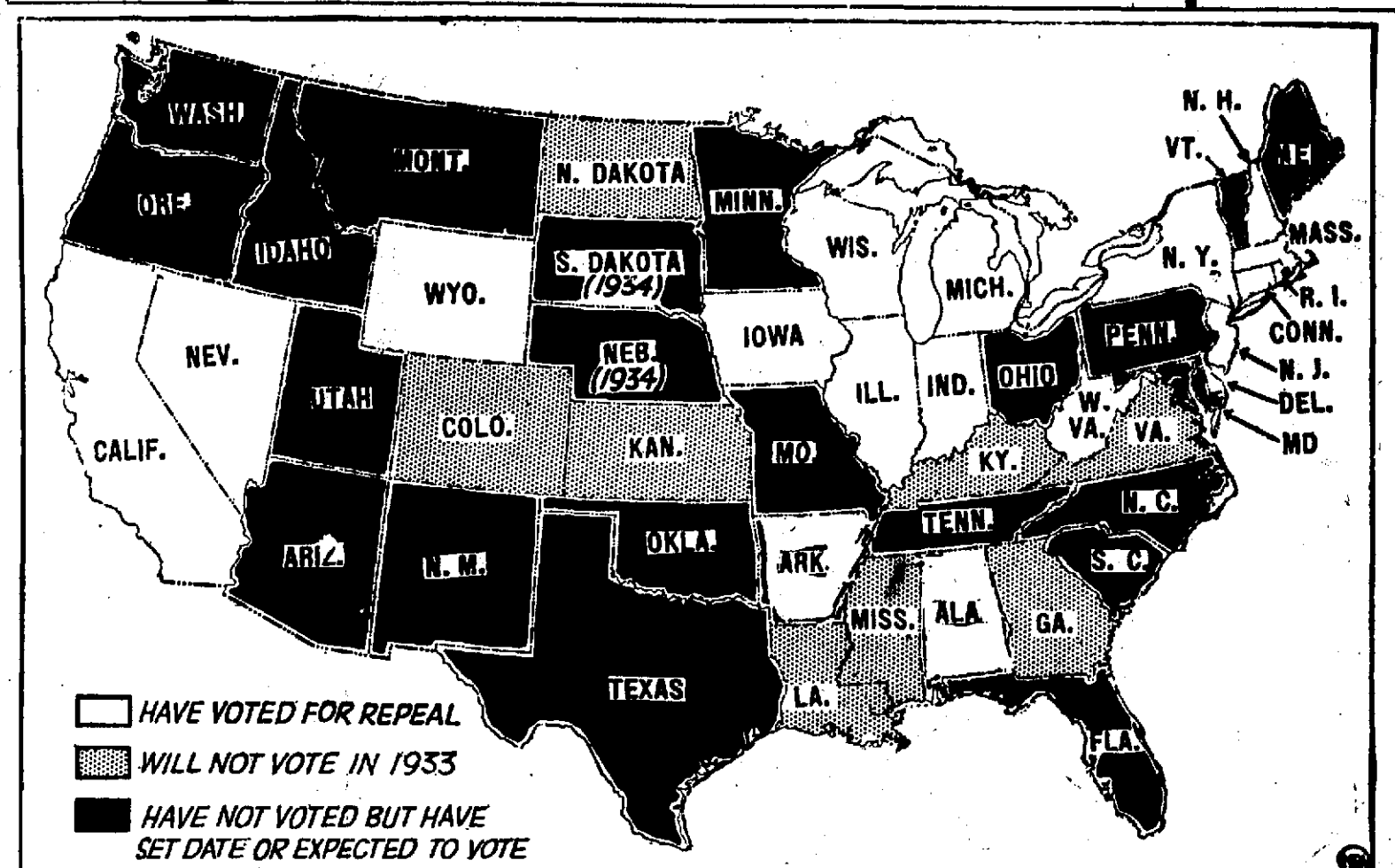
Hempstead by Precincts

For Hempstead county, 33 precincts out of 37 gave the following:

	Johnson	Wood	For Repeal	Against Repeal
Beurt's Chapel	20	1	8	19
Flacy	17	2	13	5
Jakajones	17	1	13	5
Cross Roads	31	0	22	9
Ozan	49	6	22	33
Washington No. 2	16	2	20	50
Washington No. 1	16	5	12	29
Belton	15	9	8	16
McCaskill	56	9	18	42
Blevins	81	13	7	91
Wallaceburg	15	2	3	14
DeAnnville	14	17	1	22
DeAnn	21	0	17	7
Sardonia	39	17	33	23
Colburn	31	0	12	25
Gosholt	29	5	12	22
Union	64	5	12	57
Bingen	49	1	1	39
Tekio	15	1	1	39
Spring Hill	65	15	50	19
Stephens School House	31	1	1	30

(Continued on page three)

Progress of Prohibition Repeal



New Agitation for a "Beer Session"

**Futrell Refuses to Talk
Until He Returns From
Paragould**

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Requests for an early special session of the legislature to legalize beer, and some proposing the repeal of the state's bone-dry law, came in large numbers to Governor Futrell's office Wednesday in the wake of Tuesday's heavy vote in favor of repeal.

Tentative proposals that the legislature be convened between August 10 and August 15, following formal notification of the repeal amendment by the state convention August 1, were made by several legislators.

H. L. Toney, of Pine Bluff, speaker of the house, taking the lead in the special session move, said he would return here Thursday or later in the week to confer with the governor, who is expected to arrive here from his Paragould home Thursday.

"The people have spoken unmistakably," Speaker Toney said. He proposed that a beer tax be levied for the common schools.

Representatives Elmer Tackett and C. A. Stanfield of Garland county were among the first legislators to urge a special session.

Governor Futrell remained silent at his former home at Paragould, saying he would have no statement until he returned to his office.

Futrell Silent

LITTLE ROCK.—Governor Futrell declined Tuesday night to discuss the possibilities of a special session of the legislature to legalize the sale of beer in Arkansas.

He told the Arkansas Gazette from his former home at Paragould, where he voted Tuesday, that he had "no statement for publication at this time," but indicated that he might make a statement within a few days.

The governor said he had not called legislative leaders for a conference but said he presumed numerous conferences would be held on the question of a special session.

H. K. Toney of Pine Bluff, speaker of the House, told a Gazette representative over the telephone that he would come to Little Rock Wednesday to urge Governor Futrell to call a special session to legalize beer.

Mr. Toney said he would propose that a beer tax be levied for the benefit of the common schools.

Lieut. Gov. Lee Cazor was out of the city and could not be reached for a statement, but he expressed the belief a week ago that public opinion would demand a special session of the legislature to legalize sale of beer, if the state should vote for repeal by a large majority.

After the Gazette communicated with the governor by telephone, a message was received from Blytheville quoting him as saying that he would call a special session of the legislature for the purpose of repealing Arkansas' bone dry law when a suitable bill is drafted and is assured the support of a majority of the legislature.

(Continued on page three)

Amendment Score Card

For Repeal	For Retention
18	0
States WET	States DRY

- | | |
|------------------|----|
| 1 Michigan | 1 |
| 2 Wisconsin | 2 |
| 3 Rhode Island | 3 |
| 4 Wyoming | 4 |
| 5 New Jersey | 5 |
| 6 New York | 6 |
| 7 Delaware | 7 |
| 8 Nevada | 8 |
| 9 Illinois | 9 |
| 10 Indiana | 10 |
| 11 Massachusetts | 11 |
| 12 Connecticut | 12 |
| 13 N. Hampshire | 13 |
| 14 Iowa | |
| 15 West Virginia | |
| 16 California | |
| 17 Arkansas | |
| 18 Alabama | |

STATES VOTING THIS YEAR

- July 20—Tennessee.
- July 21—Oregon.
- Aug. 19—Missouri.
- Aug. 26—Texas.
- Aug. 28—Washington.
- Sept. 5—Vermont.
- Sept. 11—Maine.
- Sept. 12—Maryland, Minnesota.
- Sept. 19—Idaho, New Mexico.
- Oct. 3—Arizona.
- Nov. 7—Ohio, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina.
- Dates not yet set—Florida, Montana, Missouri, Utah.

Balbo and Fleet Reach New York

**Cover First Lap From Chi-
cago on Voyage
Homeward**

FLOYD BENNETT FIELD, New York.—(AP)—The Italian air armada homeward bound, completed the first lap of its return journey Wednesday afternoon.

The air fleet, led by General Italo Balbo, was sighted at the seaplane dock at 2:50 E. S. T. (1:50 Hope). Thousands were waiting at the field to greet the fliers.

They Leave Chicago

CHICAGO.—(AP)—To the cheers of a multitude of early-risers massed along the shoreline, General Italo Balbo's fleet of 24 Italian flying boats skimmed off Lake Michigan Wednesday and vanished into a silver mist eastward to New York.

The take-off started at 6:42, and a trip of seven hours is expected to bring the armada to rest in Jamaica Bay, off Floyd Bennett field, New York.

Fire Extinguished by Watermelons

**Thrown in Base of Flame
They Save Washington
Cotton Gin**

Using watermelons as a fire extinguisher, Night Watchman Lee McDonald frustrated a bold attempt to burn the Washington Gin company gin at Washington, it was learned here Wednesday.

Watchman McDonald's suspicions were aroused early Sunday morning when an automobile drove into Washington from the direction of Ozan. The driver, apparently believing he had slipped into town unnoticed, continued to the gin.

A few minutes later Mrs. J. P. Webb, returning from Hope to her father's home in Washington, passed the gin. She noticed a fire had been started. Returning to sound an alarm Mrs. Webb picked up Watchman McDonald who was on his way to the gin.

As the two approached the gin an automobile flashed out of the gin yards and sped away into the darkness. Watermelons left near the gin were picked up by McDonald and thrown into the base of the flames.

Cotton saturated with oil from a five-gallon can had been fired in one corner of the gin. The can, partly filled with oil, was left behind.

The arsonist's idea evidently was to lead the fire through oil-soaked lint cotton into the press which would have caused a draft through the roof. Given a little time the fire-bug's plan would have been successful.

Hudspeth Is Given 3 Years in Prison

**Northwest Arkansas
Banker Appeals to
Supreme Court**

HARRISON, Ark.—A. T. Hudspeth, former head of a chain of nine northwest Arkansas banks, now defunct Tuesday was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge J. F. Koone after Judge Koone had overruled a motion to withdraw Hudspeth's plea of guilty entered a year ago to the charge of accepting deposits in a bank he knew to be insolvent.

An appeal to the Arkansas Supreme Court was taken, and bond was being prepared under which Hudspeth will be at liberty pending the Supreme Court action.

Cases against five other former Harrison bankers, all charged with accepting deposits in insolvent banks, were dismissed by the court or ordered nolle prossed. The defendants were W. A. Hudspeth, son of A. T. Hudspeth, now of Muskogee, Okla.; T. E. Milburn, C. C. Alexander, Dan Holmes and G. C. Coffman. Judge Koone overruled an oral motion for dismissal of similar cases against A. A. Hudspeth, brother of A. T. Hudspeth, now pending in Searcy county and Roy Hudspeth, a nephew, in Marion county.

Long Rain Breaks Drouth in County

**59 Hundredths of Inch Re-
ported in 6½-Hour
Period**

The drouth which has scouraged farm crops in this area for many weeks was broken early Wednesday when a rain, believed to be general, fell over the county.

Starting at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning the much-needed rain fell slowly until 8:30. The precipitation measured .59 of an inch in Hope, according to N. P. O'Neal, government weather observer.

Feed crops over the county have suffered from heat and lack of moisture. Within the past two weeks the crop has been cut probably half from lack of rain.

Truck crops in northern Hempstead county were materially benefited, late watermelons and cantaloupes were revived and took on fresh life.

The cotton crop and summer gardens, showing signs of fatigue, benefited.

Emmet Boy Is Hit by St. Louis Auto

**9-Year-Old Elgin Ward
Has Broken Pelvic
Bone**

Nine-year-old Elgin Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Ward of Emmet, Wednesday was in Cora Donnell hospital at Prescott suffering from injuries as the result of being struck by an automobile.

A St. Louis tourist, northbound, hit the youngster while he was riding a bicycle on the pavement near Emmet Tuesday afternoon.

The tourist, whose name was not learned, was arrested and detained at Prescott. He was released and allowed to continue his journey after a hearing at Prescott Tuesday night.

At first it was feared he received a broken right hip and leg. An X-ray examination showed that the nine-year-old Emmet boy was suffering from a fractured pelvic bone.

Today's Statgraph

**DEPRECIATION of the
AMERICAN DOLLAR**



(Continued on page three)

Arkansas Vote Is 58,584 to 38,214; Alabama Repeals

**Johnson Snows Under
Wood by 2 to 1 for
Chief Justice**

TENNESSEE IS NEXT
Alabama 78,356 to 46,693
—Tennessee Voting
Thursday

LITTLE ROCK — (AP)—Repealists appeared Wednesday to have captured at least 55 of the 75 delegates elected Tuesday to the state convention which meets here August 1 to cast the state's vote for repeal of the 18th amendment.

The popular referendum vote held closely to the early ratio of three to two for repeal, on a tabulation of nearly 100,000 votes.

The Associated Press at noon Wednesday, with returns from 1,308 of the 1,964 precincts in the state, showed:

For repeal 58,584; against repeal 38,214.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. R. WASHINGTON, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

YOUR CHILDREN

Olive Roberts Barton

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Timmy rode up and down the street on his tricycle. It was new and the other children stood around with their fingers in their mouths admiring it. He never offered anyone a ride. When he saw a group of other children he made it a point to ride past. His enjoyment in his new possession consisted in showing off.

After a week or so the other children lost interest. Timmy could ride until he was exhausted, but nobody paid any attention.

One day someone had left a kiddy car on the pavement. Timmy rode at it slowly and pushed it with his front wheel. He followed it up and pushed it off the curb. Billy's older brother saw it and yelled, "hey you, go out and pick that up and bring it back."

Timmy didn't. But then the other boy was only six himself and he knew he couldn't make him.

Reckless Driving

Billy came out and got on his kiddy car and rode up and down. The next day Bill was on the pavement. He had his back toward Timmy riding on noiseless wheels. Timmy had plenty of room but he stopped. "Get out of the way!"

Billy turned but stood still. He didn't quite understand. Timmy rode over his foot. Billy cried and the family rushed out.

"You'll have to be careful called Billy's mother. 'You'll have to watch out for the children.'"

Here was a new kind of attention. He could cause not only envy but fear. He was afraid of him. In the week that followed he quite went about his thrills business. He didn't talk. He didn't answer back. He was an only child and his mother had taught him to play by himself.

A Neighbor Takes Action

One day he deliberately ran a boy down. This was the worst of all his experiments. The others consisted in grazing small bodies or riding over dogs' tails.

This boy was hurt. He couldn't get up. Timmy didn't run away. He sat on his tricycle and said, "I couldn't help it. He got in my way."

Then a lady came out. She had been observing the young Pizarro for some days. She went over to Timmy's house and rang the bell. And she said some things to Timmy's mother. The latter was very frigid and spoke of busy-bodies and minding one's own affairs and so on.

"I am past being offended," said the neighbor. "You have a child who is wilfully hurting others, children too small to take care of themselves. They are not safe on their own sidewalks."

An Effective Move

With this warning she left. In a few days the same thing happened again. This time it was her little girl.

Now what would you have done? She did something. She put the tricycle in her car and drove it to the police station. A policeman came around to see Timmy's mother. And Timmy behaved after that.



Raymond Moley (above), and Oliver M. W. Sprague, pictured as they arrived in New York from the World Economic Conference in London.

during his stay here.

He deflated himself, willingly, heartily.

It is one of the most fascinating background stories of this conference. For days before Professor Moley came to these shores, the British press was full of stories about him. Not only was he depicted as the head of the President's brain trust, but, what was more, he was painted as the driving force behind Franklin Roosevelt.

The London papers carried cables from Washington which must have jarred a sensitive, delicate-humored man like Secretary of State Hull to his marrow bones. These cables depicted Moley as coming over here as the super-delegate—the man with the last word from Mount Sinai. Not only that, but it was related that Barney Bruch was sitting in at the State Department during Moley's absence and was slated shortly to succeed Hull as Secretary of State.

Hull's Position

Now, those in the know are aware of the fact that Hull only accepted the chief post in the cabinet under great pressure. He was not keen for the place. He enjoyed his work as Senator from Tennessee. He had a distinguished position in the Senate. He was the real authority on tariff matters and he had very much at heart leading the fight for tariff reductions. To accept the cabinet post meant giving up his senatorship. If now he were to resign from the cabinet, he would be out all around after 25 years of long, faithful service to the Democratic party and his state. Even though the Baruch rumor was discounted here, it did not add to Hull's comfort.

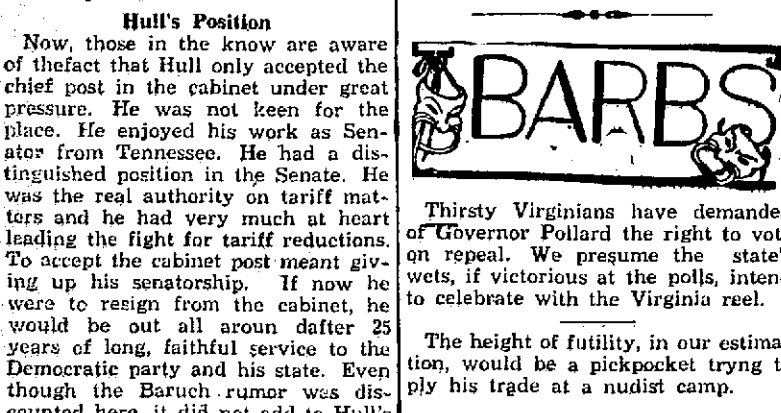
Professor Moley was innocent of all this inflation of his own reputation. He had no idea of the proportions it had reached until he landed on English soil and found himself confronted by a mob of reporters and cameramen anxious to see the super delegate, to interview him, to photo graph him.

He did not reach London from Plymouth until one in the morning. Notwithstanding, he was up bright and early and by 8:30 was in conference with his chief. Presumably Moley, as courier and liaison officer, brought to Hull all the latest information from home and the President's latest plans which he did not think it discreet to cable—lest it leak to other powers.

But evidently something more was discussed. And it was not brought up by Hull. It was brought up by Moley. This superdelegate business got his goat.

Moley Speaks Out

Therefore that same afternoon of his first day in London he stood by the



side of Hull when the latter had his press conference. After Hull got through, he introduced Moley to the throng of the world's newspapermen, who had crowded into the room, packing it to suffocation.

Moley made his act of deflation short and sharp and unmistakable.

"I have come over here," said he, "to report to my chief, the Secretary of State. As the latest to arrive from America, I am in a position to give him a picture of the events of the last few weeks in the United States. I am also in a position, having just seen the president, to convey to the American delegation to the conference messages of his complete confidence in them and their distinguished chief, that great American, Secretary Hull. I don't know that there is anything that needs be added."

And that was that. The deflation was so complete that it was barely mentioned in the London papers. Moley had done his work with the sure skill and efficiency of a great surgeon.

Pretty Soft For the Old-Time Statesmen!

OH BOY!
NO RAILROADS
NO OIL INDUSTRY
NO LIQUOR PROBLEM
NO BIG BUSINESS
NO MACHINERY
NO ECONOMIC
CONFERENCES

YOUR HONOR IS
SCHEDULED TO
TOSS IN THE
FIRST DISCUS AT
THE COLOSSEUM
TODAY

NEGLACK

Blevins

The annual singing convention which was held at Union Grove church Sunday, was attended by several hundred people. Some out of state visitors.

Miss Mary Leslie of Belton was visiting friends in Blevins Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eldridge and children of Waldo and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Eldridge and children of Texarkana were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Arnold.

Mrs. D. A. Westmorland and Misses Florene and Janie Sue of Waldo were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. White.

Mrs. J. J. Foster who is in Cora Donnell hospital at Prescott, is reported to be some better. Her many friends join us in wishing for her a speedy recovery.

Joe Covington of Delight was a business visitor in Blevins last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Esby Hona of Tucson, Ariz., Misses Ruth Huskey and Gertrine Honea of near Prescott and Opal Honea were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade Wednesday.

Announcements have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Welvern White of Tucson, Ariz., announcing the arrival of a daughter on July 9. Mrs. White will be remembered as Essie Bonds of the Marlbrook community.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmhurst Green and Leamon Cole, of Rector, Texas, are here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Alice Buckley and granddaughter, Katherine of McCaskill were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peyton.

Mrs. Sweeney Copeland and son, Jim, were week end guests of Mrs. Copeland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown.

Mr. Ezra Lee Honea of Tucson, Ariz., is here on an extended visit with Mrs. Lorene Arnold and Opal Honea.

M. D. Williams of Gurdon preached Sunday night at Marlbrook church. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Vesey of Hope were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade.

J. J. Bruce attended to business in Hope Saturday.

Misses Ethel and Vernice Bruce, Edna Nesbitt and Napoleon Nesbitt attended church at Marlbrook Sunday night.

Carl Brown who has been confined to his bed for several days is some better. We hope to see him out soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cochell of Little Rock are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Edwards.

Bryan Ritchie of Strong, is visiting friends and relatives near Blevins. News has been received from Vicksburg, Miss., stating that W. J. Harris was killed by a train there the first of last week. The body was so badly mutilated that recognition was impossible. He was identified by papers in his pocket. He was buried there. He leaves a mother, Mrs. F. Harris, a sister, Mrs. Will Calloway and a brother, John Harris, all of Blevins, and other relatives in other parts of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gunther of Camden were visiting relatives and friends in and near Blevins Sunday.

Roy Bonds was shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart

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You can't be a dainty miss if you miss many of the steps to daintiness! Some of the things which stamp you as a well-groomed woman take practically no time at all. Once you get into the habit of always being daintily "turned out," you won't be at all comfortable unless you feel and look immaculate.

Shaving under your arms is probably one of the better known steps to daintiness. Yet there are many women who neglect this small chore. It really takes very little of your time.

Spring Hill

Miss Agatha Bullard of Washington, one of our school faculty, is spending the week with Mrs. Arch Turner and attending the Methodist meeting.

Miss Swan Garner returned home Sunday after spending last week with Mrs. Huxon Light of Liberty Hill.

Mrs. Hazel Reid and daughter, Laura Faye, of Battle Field, are guests of her sister, Mrs. Faye Hill and attending the revival.

Miss Elsie Pool of DeAnn left for home Saturday, after a week's stay with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Roberts.

Mrs. Claud and Miss Maud Hamilton were down from Hope Sunday, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Pernie Sooter spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Spoford Sooter.

Powell White of Hope attended service here Sunday night.

One of Robert Turner's boy friends of the Magnolia school is spending

this week with him.

Mr. Hucklebee, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hucklebee of Shreveport, La., is a pleasant guest of John Hucklebee's family this week.

We are having a good revival and hearing some good sermons delivered by Rev. Williams, our pastor. Come out and be with us.

Miss Gladys Johnson spent last week with relatives at Hinton.

Miss Opal Collins visited with her sister, Mrs. Brown at Red Springs, Sunday.

Kate Turner stayed a few days with her sister, Mrs. Light this week.

Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart

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You can't be a dainty miss if you miss many of the steps to daintiness! Some of the things which stamp you as a well-groomed woman take practically no time at all. Once you get into the habit of always being daintily "turned out," you won't be at all comfortable unless you feel and look immaculate.

Shaving under your arms is probably one of the better known steps to daintiness. Yet there are many women who neglect this small chore. It really takes very little of your time.

TUNIC TREND

THE LARGE SAILOR, LEFT, IS OF MILAN BANDED IN STRIPED TAFFETA.

FROCK OF NECKTIE SILK, RIGHT, USES GRAY, RED AND WHITE IN AN EFFECTIVE MANNER.

ENSEMBLE IN LINEN, LEFT, COMBINES BLACK AND DUSTY PINK, THE LATTER FORMING THE SKIRT, TUNIC AND YOKE OF THE JACKET.

GLADYS PARKER

Do You Remember?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A. S. Martindale of Nashville, is visiting his brother, Dr. G. H. Martindale, here this week.

T. R. Billingsley, S. H. Brient and J. F. Johnson have returned from a fishing trip to Beard's Lake.

Paul Simms was a member of a fishing party on Beard's Lake this week, and is now telling about a seven-foot gar they caught on a trout line.

TEN YEARS AGO

Harvey Barr and family arrived in Hope last night from their home at D'Lo, Miss.

Miss Maude Lipscomb is expected to return home tomorrow after a visit to Siloam Springs.

Geo. Brannan, of Little Rock, is in the city, and is being cordially greeted by his many Hope friends.

Tokio

Little Norman Le Oldner, aged 3, died Thursday, July 13. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Oldner, and three brothers and three sisters.

L. S. Sanford was a visitor to Mineral Springs Sunday morning.

Mrs. Vicie Hatch and granddaughter, Miss Fannie, returned home Sunday morning after visiting relatives at Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Threat of Forrest City are visiting relatives here now.

Jim Threat of Forrest City is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. J. Threat who is right sick at this writing.

Claude Stewart and son, Eugene, were business visitors to Nashville Saturday.

Buddie Nance was a Nashville visitor Saturday.

Little Miss Doris May Osborn of Nashville is spending the week with her cousin, Wanda Sue McLaughlin.

Miss Ruby Wisdom spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Thrant at Highland.

Mrs. Robert Sanford and daughter, Miss Evelyn, were shopping in Nashville Wednesday.

May Golden of Texas is visiting relatives here.

Miss Dee Holt was a Nashville visitor Wednesday.

Miss Helen Smith visited relatives at Nashville the last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis McLaughlin of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.

Isaac Duncan of Roy was a business visitor to Tokio Saturday.

Sweet Home

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Montgomery were among those that attended the singing convention at Union Grove Sunday.

Miss Rae Hawley of Prescott was the week end guest of Misses Cleo and Margaret Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Yarberry spent the latter part of last week with relatives in the Pleasant Hill Community and attended the revival at that place.

Mrs. Tom McMatters of Oklahoma is spending this week with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huskey.

Mrs. C. H. Harris and Mrs. Ethel Hardy and sons were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Star Mason and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Grimes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dal Ruslin spent the week end in El Dorado.

Several from here attended church at Pleasant Hill Sunday and Sunday night.

Bro. Grady Alexander of Delight spent Saturday night with W. L. McDougald and preached at Pleasant Hill Sunday.

Ed and Hix Lee were in Prescott Tuesday.

HOOKS and SLIDES

BY BILL BRAUCHER

What? No Fight!

Primo Carnera is tearing a leaf from the book of our latter-day champions when he announces he will wait until 1934 to defend his heavyweight title. Which leaves Max Baer right out of a no limb where there are no coconuts whatever.

The opinion in this corner is that the waiting will do Mister Baer more good than it will Carnera. A year of idleness will be of no help to all that flesh. Movies and vaudeville are not very good conditioners.

More Bucks

Carnera must replenish his bankroll. His share of the fight with Sharkey was something like \$16,397. Under the judicious handling of Bill Duffy, this amount can be run up to well over \$100,000 with movie and vaudeville contracts of the sort that a champion can expect in these days of increasing costs of living.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The center of the world's soft ball enthusiasm is at Middleport, O. . . the high school athletic field has been turned into a soft ball plant . . . proceeds from 5 and 10-cent admissions have paid for bleachers seating 15,000, for fences around the lot and defray the electric lighting bills . . . each year a couple of tournaments are staged and crowds of 3,000 for these events are common.

You can depend upon Mister Duffy's knowing the quotations of all the stocks, including his 275 pounds of prime beef.

Da Freud undoubtedly will make enough to pay off that \$14,000 breach of promise judgment that Mlle. Ter-

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

"I'm not trying to hurry you, dear, but I hope you finish your poem before the delicatessen closes."

Aimee's Husband Barricades Church

Hutton Defies Congregation—Evangelist Extends Olive Branch of Peace

LOS ANGELES. — (AP) — David Hutton's divorce action Wednesday developed into a squabble over custody of the paragon at Angel temple, the evangelist's office.

Open hostilities were initiated when the husband of the evangelist he ordered a temple guard to code himself in the paragon and defy any and all members of the congregation or its leaders to enter.

The guard, William B. Levine, charged Monday by Miss Harriet Hutton, acting business manager of temple, followed instructions.

Hutton, whose divorce came against the evangelist was filed in superior court Monday, and Miss Hutton are not on speaking terms, largely because of a remark attributed to her by the party baritone to the fact that he, Hutton, was "knitting sick woman in the back" by filling divorce.

Levine was discharged immediately after Miss Jordan announced she would be a "house cleaning" at the temple incident to the divorce action. Hutton explained his orders to Levine by saying there were many articles of value in the paragon belonging to him and his wife, and he was going to make sure they were not molested pending her return from Europe.

Levine told Hutton he had threatened one attempt of temple workers to force their way into the paragon. From mid-Atlantic, en route from Paris where she underwent operation, the evangelist pleaded the baritone singer to postpone divorce action until she was physically able to face the ordeal.

Addressed to "David, precious band," the message said in "Shock was terrific following operation. I need you so. Postponed plans. Listen to nobody. Oh, dearest, come and get me."

Hutton commented: "I am not in a position to make any direct reply to Mrs. Hutton. The case is in California courts. Her conduct after she arrives here may change our attitude, but our plans cannot be altered."

Harmony

The rain which fell Wednesday morning was appreciated by the folks of this community.

Mrs. Inez Hucklebee spent Monday afternoon visiting her mother, Mrs. Jackson.

The protracted meeting at Shaver Springs closed Monday. Rev. Burgess of Little Rock preached some interesting sermons throughout the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Britt and wife of this place returned home Monday after spending several days with their parents near Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMillen and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Williams and little son Ray La Verne spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mack McMillen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Nellie Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Arno Daugherty.

Miss Katie Crews of Hope spent the week with her cousin Bonnie Crews and attended church at Shaver Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanford and Mrs. Arthur Rogers and family spent Sunday visiting relatives near Hinton.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that H. Pritchett has hereby made application to the City Council for a permit to install gasoline tanks and pump the South part of Lot Seven (7), Block Thirty-three (33), 404 East Third, Laurel Streets, Beards Addition, the City of Hope, Arkansas.

The City Council will hear this petition at its regular meeting of Tuesday night, August 1st, 1934.

City Clerk and Recorder

So They Say!

Get away and stay away—for at least six months and preferably for a year—from your son or daughter who has just been married.—Rev. Henry H. Crane, Scranton, Pa., in advice to parents.

I guess these taxes for the benefit of the farmer are all right, but I'll bet they wouldn't have levied them if they'd known wheat was going to a dollar a bushel before they could even start to collect.—F. A. Dodge, Washington, D. C., grocer.

The teaching in the American university could be materially cut down without loss to anybody.—President Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago.

Depreciated currency never benefited any country except by enabling it to repudiate debts owed to foreigners.—Rufus S. Tucker, New York economist.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

The sky is wind-swept, and the golden air, rain-washed, is crystal clear and keen to breathe. The hills since yesterday have shaken off their dim aloofness, and uprise so near, clean-cut and purple 'gainst the brow of morn. There is brilliancy set like a seal on earth and heaven; it seems as if all nature made her ready for some festival, some august guest to come. And tarry for a day. Some joy-to-be haunts in the field, inhabits all the woods. And thrills the blue; nor e'en night's darker mood dispels the strong illusion; since the stars will shine brighter than their wont, and breezes blow. The message, "Patience; it will all come true."—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams were Monday visitors in Magnolia.

Mrs. Comer Boyett and little son, Comer Jr., are spending this week visiting with friends and relatives in Ashdown.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sassy and little son, Joe Keith, returned Wednesday night from a few days visit with friends and relatives in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. J. H. Williams of Little Rock is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Mayer and Mr. Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Lasater Sr. have as house guest, their sister-in-law Mrs. Bertha Davis of Houston, Texas. Miss Helen Hunter is spending her vacation in Mineral Wells, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks have as house guest, their daughter, Mrs. W. A. Jackson of Benton.

Mrs. H. S. Whitworth has issued invitations for bridge on Thursday honoring her guest, Mrs. H. C. Smith of Little Rock.

Mrs. Webb Lasater Sr. and Mrs. Fred Lasater entertained at bridge on Tuesday afternoon for the pleasure of their house guest, Mrs. Bertha Davis of Houston. Amid a setting of summer flowers, two tables were arranged for bridge, with the favors going to Mrs. Webb Lasater Jr. and Mrs. Pat Casey. The honoree received a dainty gift. Following the game, a most tempting salad course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hopper and chil-

dren, Doris and Mary Jean, after a week's visit with their mother, Mrs. Mary Middlebrooks and sisters, Misses Little and Pearl, will leave Thursday for their home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Nora Wilson of Fulton, Misses Avis Jones and Helen McRae of this city and Miss Nellie Threlkold of Texarkana, will leave Thursday morning via motor for Boulder, Colo., where they will attend the University of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett motored to Idabel, Okla., on Tuesday to attend the funeral services of Mr. Duckett's sister, Mrs. Louis Moreland, who passed away at her home in that city on Monday morning.

The many friends of Mrs. W. P. Singleton, who underwent a major operation at the Julia Chester hospital on Monday is reported as improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey, Miss Connie Greenlee and "Pete" Parrington returned Tuesday night from a few days vacation at Hot Springs and camping on the Ouachita river.

Friends of little Miss Jean Young will be glad to know that she is reported as doing nicely from a recent appendicitis operation at the Josephine hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wiggins have as house guests, Miss Martha Thorne and Miss Josephine Youmans of Emmet.

Misses Whitfield and Josephine Cannon have as guests for this week, Miss Corinne Andrews of Warren and Miss Rebecca Harrelson of Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Garlin Darwin returned Monday from a vacation trip to the Chicago World's Fair. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Buell Holt, former Hope couple, now of Harrison, Arkansas.

Mrs. Wayne England and son, Gene, left Tuesday for a visit to Mrs. England's mother, Mrs. Lucy Dickinson in Horatio.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Simmons of Rosedale, Miss., are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Lucille Crowder and daughter, Marceline, of Fort Worth, Texas, arrived in Hope Monday to attend the bedside of Mrs. Crowder's mother, Mrs. A. K. Simmons in the Julia Chester hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dozier have returned to this city after a 5-weeks visit in the Ozark mountains.

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page One)

There aren't going to be any whiskey saloons in Arkansas. The legislature will probably legalize beer—it's being sold openly all over the state. But even that is subject to another election, if demanded. If non-intoxicating beer is regarded as dangerous, 15 per cent of the voters have the right to petition that the forthcoming beer bill be suspended until the November, 1934, election, under the Initiative and Referendum law.

That test probably won't be made. All of us recognize some compromise is due. Non-intoxicating beer should be conceded.

X X X

Friends of temperance must realize that the struggle over the 18th amendment has had an effect on the public mind which will not be written off for another generation. Prohibition has never existed. But the power of the government to regulate has been weakened—stirring up in the popular mind the thought that it is folly to vote on such a question at all, where 55 per cent pass a law, and 45 per cent disobey it.

There is the great danger. And on regulation, this newspaper and Mr. O'Neal are together.

SPECULATION CURB

(Continued from page one)

Leading speculative markets went down with a bang Wednesday.

Heavy selling that started in the alcohol shares on the New York Stock Exchange, sending them about \$7 to \$25 lower, spread over the entire list and brought extreme general losses of \$1 to around \$7. Sales approximated 7½ million shares.

Wheat at Chicago cracked wide open, off 10 to 12 cents a bushel at the close. Rye broke 11 to nearly 13 cents, and other grains were weak. Cotton slumped at New York.

The big New York City banks were reported to be jacking up their requirements on speculative credit as a result of the stock market's phenomenal boom over the past three months. Many brokerage houses increased their margin demands on customers, especially for the "repeal" shares which have led the wild upsurge of prices, and a large number of accounts which felt the pinch of forced liquidation.

"Repeal" shares were weak from the state, but other stocks behaved fairly well until early in the afternoon when selling became general. Rails, helped by reports of substantial increases in loadings last week over a year ago, were higher for a time, although they eventually dropped \$1 to \$3 under Tuesday's close. Losses were largest in the shares that had been the particular pets of bull traders.

New York cotton futures closed with losses of \$2 to \$2.15 a bale.

Schooley Team to Play Gurdon Here

Visitors, Who Beat Hope Storks, Coming Here Thursday

A baseball team including six brothers in the same line-up will be seen in action Thursday afternoon at Fair Park when Gurdon play the Schooley boys team.

Gurdon holds an early-season victory over Hope Storks, 9 to 8, played at Gurdon. Thursday will be the visitors first appearance here this season.

The Schooley team last Sunday defeated Nashville, 14 to 1 at Nashville. The line-up was announced as: Bill Schooley, c; Carrol Schooley, p; Ed Schooley, 3b; Vernon Schooley, 2b; Earl Schooley, 1b; Frank Schooley, rf; H. Hatsfield, ss; Furtle, lf; Messer, cf.

NEW AGITATION

(Continued from Page One)

Commenting on early returns last night, the Rev. Arden P. Blaylock, pastor of the First Baptist church and one of the most active prohibition leaders of the state, said that "our task is to reorganize our forces to educate the masses away from alcohol and be ready for the reaction that is sure to come."

Dr. A. C. Millar, president of the Anti-Saloon League of Arkansas, declined to make a statement, saying that "complete election returns are not yet in and I have nothing to say at this time."

REPEAL LOSES

(Continued from Page One)

Battlefield	25	5	18	12
Guernsey	37	11	20	10
McNab			47	5
Shover Springs			6	22
Rocky Mount	11	1	4	7
Centerville	12	1	10	1
Sardis	13	1	16	0
Patmos	40	3	23	21
Hope Ward 1-A				
and 1-B	137	80	120	83
Hope Ward 2	97	65	87	68
Hope Ward 3	81	24	44	55
Hope Ward 4	48	15	32	27
Box 5-A	39	12	12	36
Box 5-B	39	12	12	36
Total	1,137	315	787	932

Melon to Officer Who Found Auto

Talbot Feild Remembers North Little Rock Policeman

Talbot Feild, well known Hope insurance man who is serving temporarily in a supervisory capacity at Mt. Nebo State Park, was back in Hope Wednesday looking for a big watermelon.

Mr. Feild had promised the North Little Rock policeman who recovered his automobile, stolen recently, a big melon. The car, taken from Sixth and Louisiana streets, Little Rock, a week ago Sunday, had been traced to North Little Rock. It was found by Policeman E. J. Thirion—and he will get a watermelon.

Mr. Feild recovered the car, and saved a typewriter and briefcase. But he lost two suitcases, three suits of clothes and a kodak. He was on his first trip to Mt. Nebo Park when the theft occurred.

2 Die When Plane Hits Mountainside

Pilot Severely Injured in Accident Caused by Heavy Fog

MANGUM, Okla.—(P)—Two passengers were killed and the pilot critically injured Wednesday when an airplane crashed into the side of a fog-veiled mountain 28 miles from here.

The dead are: Don Tinsley, Shamrock, Texas; Jarrett Todd, Jr., son of a former county judge here.

The injured pilot is W. F. Herane.

IT'S HOSIERY NIGHT



JEAN HARLOW CLARK GABLE "HOLD YOUR MAN"

She was a one-man woman . . . and girls do many things for love!

Sennett Comedy & Mickey Mouse

SAENGER

Higher-Wage Plan Is Given Approval

Advisory Board Approves Johnson's Industrial Program

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The special Industrial Advisory Board formally endorsed Recovery Administrator Johnson's plans for a campaign to bring all industry and business in wage-raising and hour-limiting voluntary agreements.

Condemned Plane Falls and Kills 2

Ship Taken Up After Officials Ordered It Grounded

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(P)—An airplane grounded Tuesday as too dangerous to fly, crashed Wednesday 9 miles north of St. Charles, Mo., killing Irving Koenig, 21, and an unidentified man.

Singing School to Be Held at Nichols

A singing school will be held at Nichols schoolhouse at 8 o'clock Sat-

urday night, July 29, with Homer Odom of Patmos as instructor. It has been announced. Nichols schoolhouse is four miles north of Falcon and six miles south of Bodcaw. The program will include quartets, duets, group songs, and one-act plays, according to the committee announcement signed by Misses Valdine May, Lillian Easterling and Mildred May.

Perry Co. Judge Is Reported Indicted

Accused of \$2,645 Un-reported Sheriff's Fees

PERRYVILLE, Ark.—Reports that the Perry County Grand Jury Tuesday indicted County Judge Baylor House and Will Lovell, deputy under Judge House when he was sheriff and collector, on charges of grand larceny and embezzlement, were not confirmed by Sheriff Oscar Brazil.

The grand jury spent two days investigating alleged shortages in the accounts of Judge House while he was sheriff from 1927 to 1930, disclosed in

an audit made recently by the state comptroller's office. It was reported that Judge House was indicted for grand larceny and embezzlement of \$2,645.59 in fines collected but not accounted for, while Lovell was said to have been indicted for failure to account for \$249. Judge House is now serving his second term. He could not be reached for a statement. Sheriff Brazil said he "didn't know a thing about it."

It was said that indictment of Judge House would not cause his removal from his present office, since the alleged offenses were committed while he was holding another office in a previous term. The judge would be removed upon conviction.

Her Hip Fractured by Mrs. A. R. Simmons

Mrs. A. R. Simmons, wife of the former justice of the peace on Hope Route three, was in Julia Chester hospital Wednesday suffering from broken right hip sustained in a fall over a suitcase at her home. She was reported resting well.

Children's Day Services at Antioch

A children's day service will be held at Antioch 3 miles east of Emmet next

Sunday, July 23, beginning at 10 o'clock. A picnic lunch will be served at noon hour and the afternoon will be spent in singing. The public is cordially invited. Singers are urged to attend.

WANTED!

Bourbon Whisky Barrel Heading Bolt

Made From Large Forked Leaf White Oak and Cow Oak timber

that is free from defects

For Specifications and

prices now—apply at

Hope Heading Co.

Hope, Arkansas

Phone 245

Wash Suits Properly Laundered 50c

NELSON HUCKINS

HALF PRICE SALE!

Of All Summer Shoes and Dresses

Here's the sale you've been waiting for. Only the reductions are greater and more tempting than you would expect. Considering the style freshness and the quality of our goods. There will be weeks and weeks of Summer weather yet—and here's a half price sale on Summer styles!

SALE STARTS THURSDAY AT NINE A.M. ALL SALES FINAL AND FOR CASH.

SILK DRESSES | WASH DRESSES

Pastel shades, in the correct and new styles, shades and materials. What with silk climbing by leaps and bounds you'll want to buy some for next season too. While they're half price.

All our \$3.98 Silk Dresses—Now Half Price

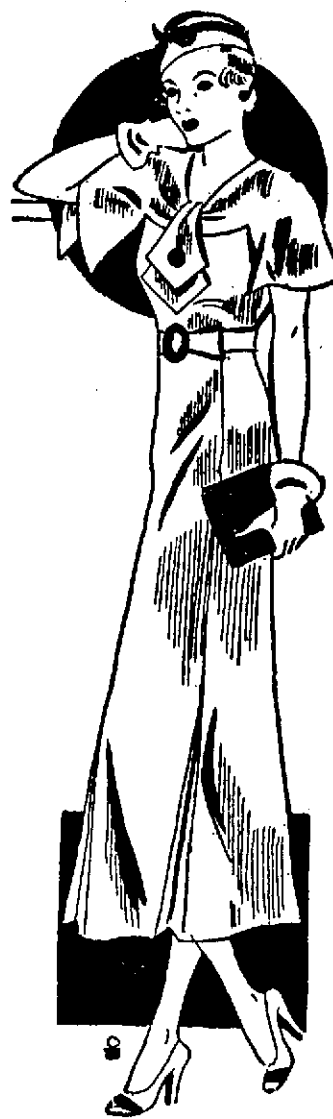
\$1.99

All our \$4.98 Silk Dresses—Now Half Price

\$2.49

All our \$5.98 Silk Dresses—Now Half Price

\$2.99



Our stock of cotton dresses includes some of the finest styles, newest materials, and outstanding brands to be found. Queen Make and Virginia Hart now on sale at half price. And cotton goods climbing in price every day! But we want to sell them.

One lot of clever wash frocks, formerly 98c, now

49c 99c

All \$2.98 Cotton Frocks now half price

\$1.49

All \$3.98 Cotton Frocks now half price

\$1.99

SUMMER GLOVES

In delightful wash fabrics—white or pastel shades. Sale price now

29c

SUMMER PURSES

In white, and in pastel shades, to match your Summer costume. Sale price

43c

50 SUMMER HATS

One group of only 50 hats, your choice, each

9c

SUMMER SHOES

WHITES AND BLONDES Lots of Pumps and Straps \$1.99 All our \$3.98 Summer Shoes, priced now at half.

All our \$4.98 Summer Shoes, priced now at half!

2.49

You can own a pair of our \$6.85 Summer Shoes now for

3.43



VANITY FAIR

MESH SILK UNDIES

Panties, Teddies and Pajamas. Formerly \$1.00 to \$2.98. Now

1/2

Price

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

Exclusive But Not Expensive

Hope, Arkansas

EXCEPTING ONLY GENUINE PANAMAS OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

STRAWS



Sailors of various weaves, and soft straws in Optimo or crush shapes in white or natural shaded. Bankoks, Leghorns, Yeddos, Milans, Toyo Panamas, and the genuine light weight Banglans. Sale price now

Styles for collegiate or conservative tastes. All of fine grade Roth-child make.

98c

Correct in every detail of style and quality, these straws will smarten your appearance.

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

THE LEARNING DEPARTMENT STORE

BARGAIN BRIDE

KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

DOWN HERE TODAY
BARRETT STAFFORD, 26, falls in love with 25-year-old BARELY COLEVIN who has made a name for herself as an archeologist. He is about to ask her to marry him when her jealous, money-hungry mother, LIDA STAFFORD, interferes and succeeds in breaking up the romance.

When Lida's aunt, wealthy Mrs. HALLA SEXTON, dies she leaves her entire fortune to Barrett. Then comes VANCE CARROLL, who is the father of Barrett's father. Barrett, who does not want the Sexton money, tells Lida that if she will marry him and live as a couple in his home for a year he will give the entire sum to her to divide among the relatives. Knowing the money may save her father's life, Lida agrees.

The marriage takes place next day. Barrett finds himself next in line with Lida for the money. Then one day he sees her with a man. He is sure she is a heartless flirt.

The doctor orders a change of climate for Lida's father and she goes to Alaska with him.

Years before Barrett shielded his half-sister, MARCIA, when a powerful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. Barrett has promised Marcia never to tell anyone the truth about the boy.

Lida's husband asks Barrett for money and he refuses. Angry, she sets detectives on his trail, hoping to unearth some scandal she may use to her advantage.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII

Lida, on her way home from the detective's office, decided to drop in at Cleo's and try on the blue sports frock she had admired. If her suspicions about Barrett Colvin were correct—and they couldn't be wrong—she could buy the frock and a hat too. She would add them to her charge account and tell Cleo that in a short while she would settle for everything and make more purchases.

She would be able to have everything she wanted, once she discovered Barrett's secret. The thought that Barrett might refuse to pay her for keeping silent did not even enter her mind.

Cleo, the proprietor of the fashionable 57th street shop, was none too cordial in welcoming Lida but after a few words she slightly brightened and became warm. Cleo herself was soon ordering saleswomen to bring out the newest imports.

It happened that Barrett decided he would drive to Connecticut that afternoon. The day was fine and he had had to disappoint Gerald on Saturday because of work at the office. The boy had come to depend upon seeing Barrett once a week and Barrett felt he had a right to depend upon this. He ordered Hutton to bring around the roadster which he said he would drive himself.

He wanted to be alone that afternoon. He wanted to be able to think of Lida without feeling that some one might steal a side glance and read his thoughts.

Barrett felt that he must have an understanding with Lida. He wanted to ask her to help keep the year without that taint that starts gossip.

Marcia had told him the day before that Bob Telford had gone to Alaska. The casual information had made him stiffen with anger. It wasn't fair of Lida, he decided. It was not fair! She had promised outward, if not inward, fidelity for a year.

The spring day meant nothing to him, driving swiftly and carefully and considering how he could talk it through with her. He felt that he must keep from becoming angry and for some reason which he did not fathom the idea of Lida flirting with Bob Telford made him see red. He wanted to be as kind about the situation as a man could be. Lida was very young. Her upbringing had given her no chance of knowing right from wrong.

Lida thought suddenly how sweet she had looked that night when she called him to her house after their first quarrel and because this memory warmed him he felt a shame that he was learning well. He could not love her, he was certain, knowing her as he had come to, and yet the faintest thought of her made his heart plunge and filled him with a deep and sometimes torturing hunger.

Easy enough, he mused, if he weren't the sort to demand so much. If he could love a woman he could not honor, if he could feed his hunger between moments of understanding and scorn. But he could not do that.

A small car passed him. On a rise of the next hill he passed it. Thereafter it kept rather close to him, sometimes passing, sometimes lagging behind. It gave Barrett a rather pleasantly companionable feeling. He waved at the driver who grinned apologetically as he returned the salute.

The driver of the small car rather wished Barrett were not such a "nice looking" friendly chap. However, business was business. And maybe he had it coming to him! You never could tell.

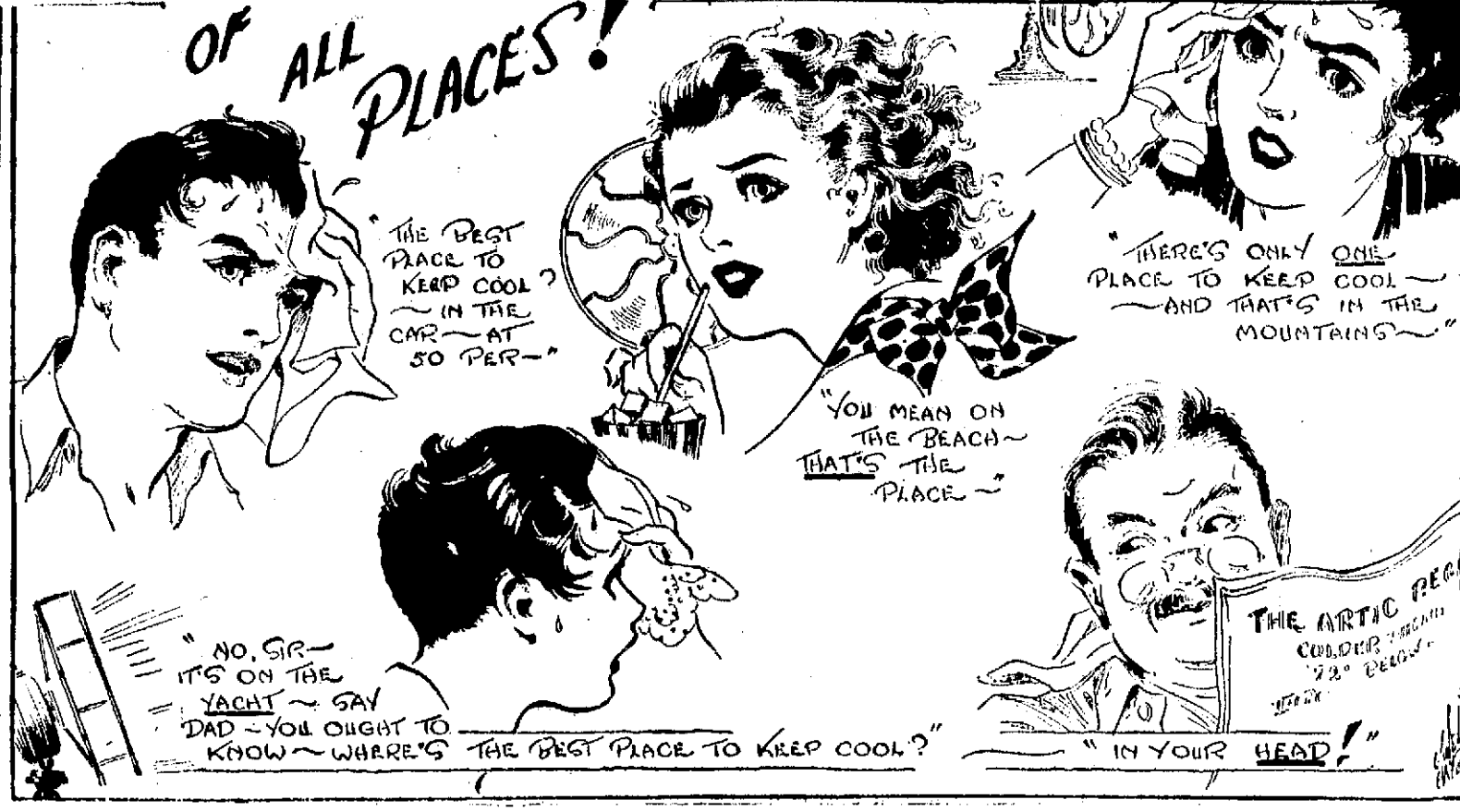
When Barrett alighted before the gateway of Gerald's new home, the Phillips place, the small car, which still followed, slowed and came to a stop. The man who had driven it leaned out to ask the way to Denton.

Barrett again saluted him. He enjoyed the casual friendships of the road, the giving a hand to the voyager who would probably disappear and never reappear.

"I'm sorry," Barrett said. "You've taken the wrong turn. You're miles out of the way. I'm afraid! I'm not certain myself of the spot where you cut east."

GERALD came running from the house as the stranger murmured a perplexed, distressed, "I'll be damned!" He studied Gerald as a man might who is thinking backward to find the turn he didn't take. His eyes seemed filled with worry and irritation, but within him he was triumphant. "The kid is a Colvin," he thought. "No doubt of that! Same chin, eyes, sandy hair—"

Was the woman, who now stood



Toby's 17



"THE chorus girl who made good"—that tells the story of Toby Wing, above, who was Hollywood's outstanding chorine until a big studio awarded her a long-term contract as a featured player just recently. Toby's only 17.

Gable & Harlow at the Saenger

"Hold Your Man" Newest Film of Romantic Stars

Ever since the smashing success of their romantic teamwork in "Red Dust," it was inevitable that Miss Harlow and Clark Gable should play a return engagement on the screen. And now, after seeing "Hold Your Man" at the Saenger theater, it is this reviewer's opinion that the demand will be further extended.

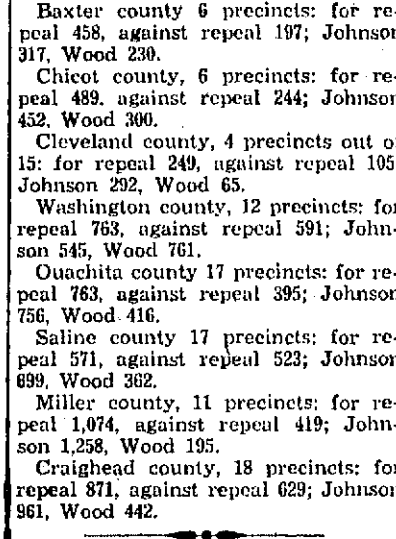
Whatever it takes to put romance on the screen, Harlow and Gable have it. More dramatic than most stories on this order, the new picture nevertheless packs warm interludes bound to keep the matinee sats full so long as the film shows. There is no doubt that this pair are the most popular lovers on the screen today.

Even if for no other reason than its palpitating romance, "Hold Your Man" is a decided hit. But it is replete, by way of further interest, with a stimulating story that has as its climactic background the interior of a women's reform school. Here, Jean discards the finery of her earlier appearances for the starched denim of a prison uniform. Gable, as the man whose kisses get her in all the trouble also lands in jail and the ultimate happy ending comes when they are released and started on new paths to happiness.

You will be surprised, and delighted, to see Stuart Erwin playing a serious and sympathetic role, although not without comedy moments. As the honest, sincere chap who wants to marry the gaudy underworld girl, even with full knowledge of her love-life, Erwin acquires himself with touching genuineness.

A Sennett comedy and a Micky Mouse complete the program. Wednesday night it hosiery night.

Carol to Reno



Carole Lombard, above, screen actress, has gone to Reno to obtain a divorce from her husband, William Powell, the actor. Carol told friends they decided they couldn't agree, but will remain good friends despite the divorce. They were married in 1931.

"I believe in calling a spade a spade," said the emphatic person. "That's right, friend," replied Bronco Bob. "There was a man who nearly lost his life here by getting into a game an' tryin' to call a spade a club." Washington Evening Star.

Anti-Repeal Counties



Nevada county, 13 of 20 precincts: Johnson 684, Wood 184, against repeal 385, against repeal 565.

Hempstead county, 22 of 37 precincts: Johnson 1,017, Wood 304; 25 precincts, repeal 643, against repeal 166.

Howard county, 19 precincts: For repeal 410, Against repeal 644.

Clark county, 8 precincts: For repeal 265, against repeal 398; Johnson 423, Wood 265.

Little River county, 4 precincts: For repeal 131, against repeal 146; Johnson 265, Wood 28.

Grant county, 6 precincts: For repeal 198, against repeal 224; Johnson 299, Wood 129.

Faulkner county, 6 precincts out of 29: For repeal 273, against repeal 428; Johnson 442, Wood 266.

Polk county, 27 precincts: For repeal 593, against repeal 684; Johnson 1,166, Wood 169.

Patmos

Miss Wilma Kent of Liberty Hill visiting Miss Eva Jane Rider.

Charles B. Huckabee has just returned home from Washington, spending a week with Warren R. Verna Nickols is staying with sister, Mrs. Ruby Hunt and attend the singing school at the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Billie Huckabee is spending several days with her son and family. Carl Huckabee, near Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. Handrick Owens, Little son, visited Mrs. Meadows parents, Monday afternoon, Mr. Mrs. J. A. Hamiter. Her mother accompanied her home to spend a few days.

Miss Beatrice Formby spent a week end with Miss Callie Hamiter. Mrs. John Young and children visited Mrs. Mont Sheppard and family last Sunday.

Mrs. Oliver Owens of Henderson, Texas, is visiting her husband's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Handrick Owens.

Miss Verna Nickols spent Sunday with Miss Callie Hamiter.

The party given at the home of M. Clemens Foster's Saturday night was well attended. A splendid time was reported by all.

Mike Rose, accompanied by Midge Synard, left Sunday for his home in Louisiana.

Blair Jones called on Miss Hazel Wilson Saturday night.

Charlie Hollis called on Henry Hunt Monday morning.

Quite a few from this place visited the singing school Friday afternoon. All those attending, are enjoying it.

George Hamiter spent several days with his sister last week. Mrs. Hilliard Meadows of Liberty Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Synard visited relatives near Stamps this week end.

W. C. Lancy is visiting relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Douthett. Clem Meyers of Little Rock, called on Miss Colleen Camp Sunday night.

The Aggrieved One: "She's been throwing things at me ever since we was married."

Magistrate: "Then why have you not complained before?"

The Aggrieved One: "This is the first time she's hit me."—The Humorist (London).

Martyr in the Flames

A recent society bride, had she bridesmaid in hyacinth blue silk and two vases in rich crimson velvet, with gold lace. A pale bridegroom completed the color scheme.—London Opinion.

"Five Thousand Pocketbook Makers Strike in New York"—headline. They had that this should happen just as a lot of people are finding use for the magain.

Technocrats, meeting in Chicago, declared a two-hour day is sufficient. How about making the lunch hour one of them?

Scanning New Books

Here's a "Strong" and Rather Depressing English Novel "Count Your Blessings," by Rhys

David, is another of those strong and forceful stories of one of England's underprivileged proletarian groups—in this case the coal miners; and if you persevere to the end you will assimilate a story which doubtless will be very good for you, or something.

Coal miners everywhere seem to have a pretty thin time of it, and in England, apparently, things are no exception to this rule. Mr. Davies' miners live in sordid squalor, with a horizon limited by the coal pits on one side and the village pub on the other; and when the lovely daughter of one of these miners, egged on by her mother, tries to rise above her environment the reader can do nothing less than hope for the best.

This particular young lady goes to

the city and becomes a daughter of joy in a disorderly house—which, incidentally, seems to have been one of the most genteel and respectable establishments of its kind ever seen on land or sea. She gets along very nicely there, too, and everything would have been fine if the village pastor hadn't fallen in love with her.

To please her mother, who had always wanted to see her attain genuine respectability, the girl marries him—thereby introducing a quaint new note, no doubt, into the paragonage; and the marriage, naturally enough, goes to pot in short order, and in the end the reader is left with a vague wonder as to what it was all about, and whether the story was worth the struggle.

Published by Covici-Friede, the book sells for \$2.50.

Repeal Counties

Columbia county, 12 precincts: For repeal 544, against repeal 351; Johnson 555, Wood 71.

Crittenden county, 15 precincts: For repeal 699, against repeal 104; Johnson 748, Wood 55.

Randolph county, 9 precincts: For repeal 407, against repeal 395; Johnson 604, Wood 148.

Greene county, 15 precincts: For repeal 688, against repeal 502; Johnson 920, Wood 223.

Pointsett county 21 precincts: For repeal 2,340, against repeal 160; Johnson 360, Wood 2,180.

Lee county, 14 precincts: For repeal 349, against repeal 125; Johnson 238, Wood 215.

Ouachita county 21 precincts: For repeal 897, against repeal 429; Johnson 850, Wood 448.

Calhoun county, 9 precincts: For repeal 270, against repeal 174; Johnson 211, Wood 91.

Sebastian county, 28 precincts: For repeal 2,740, against repeal 1,194; Johnson 2,400, wood 1,027.

LaFayette county, 13 precincts: For repeal 379, against repeal 349; Johnson 608, Wood 120.

Little River county, 10 precincts: For repeal 452, against repeal 336; Johnson 628, Wood 160.

Union county, 12 precincts: For repeal 855, against repeal 431; Johnson 896, Wood 305.

Woodruff, 14 precincts, for repeal 387, against repeal 224; Johnson 244, Wood 91.

Deshia county, 8 precincts: for repeal 515, against repeal 117; Johnson 399, Wood 213.

Phillips County, 18 precincts: for repeal 1,393, against repeal 175; Johnson 1,167 Wood 382.

Pulaski county 32, precincts: for repeal 3,531, against repeal 1,440; Johnson 4,562, Wood 2,432.

Greene County, 12 precincts: for repeal 658, against repeal 419; Johnson 810, Wood 218.

Sevier county, 14 precincts: for repeal 593, against repeal 415; Johnson 747, Wood 179.

Rosston

Quite a lot of melons from here are being sold in Hot Springs.

Little Marjorie Mitchell was thrown from the back of a horse Sunday and was painfully, but not seriously injured. We are glad to report that she is improving.

Mrs. Doyle Love and baby, are visiting relatives of this place.

Mrs. P. E. Butler spent Sunday with Mrs. J. E. Butler.

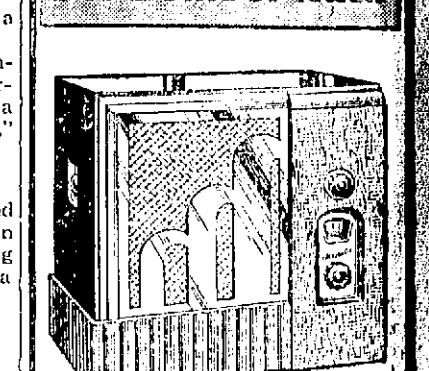
Mrs. Pearce Mitchell is spending a few days with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clio Mitchell of Mt. Moriah.

Kind Words for Money

"Would you marry a man for his money?"

"Not exactly. But I'd want my husband to have a lovely disposition, and if he didn't have money he'd very likely be worried and ill-natured."—Tit-Bits.

NEW and FINER? Majestic RADIOS



Ordinary small radios take a backseat for this beautiful new Majestic. Created by an artist, cabinet finely built of black walnut and lacquered. A 6-tube superheterodyne with tone control and automatic volume control. Receives police calls.

OUR PRICE \$34.50 ONLY



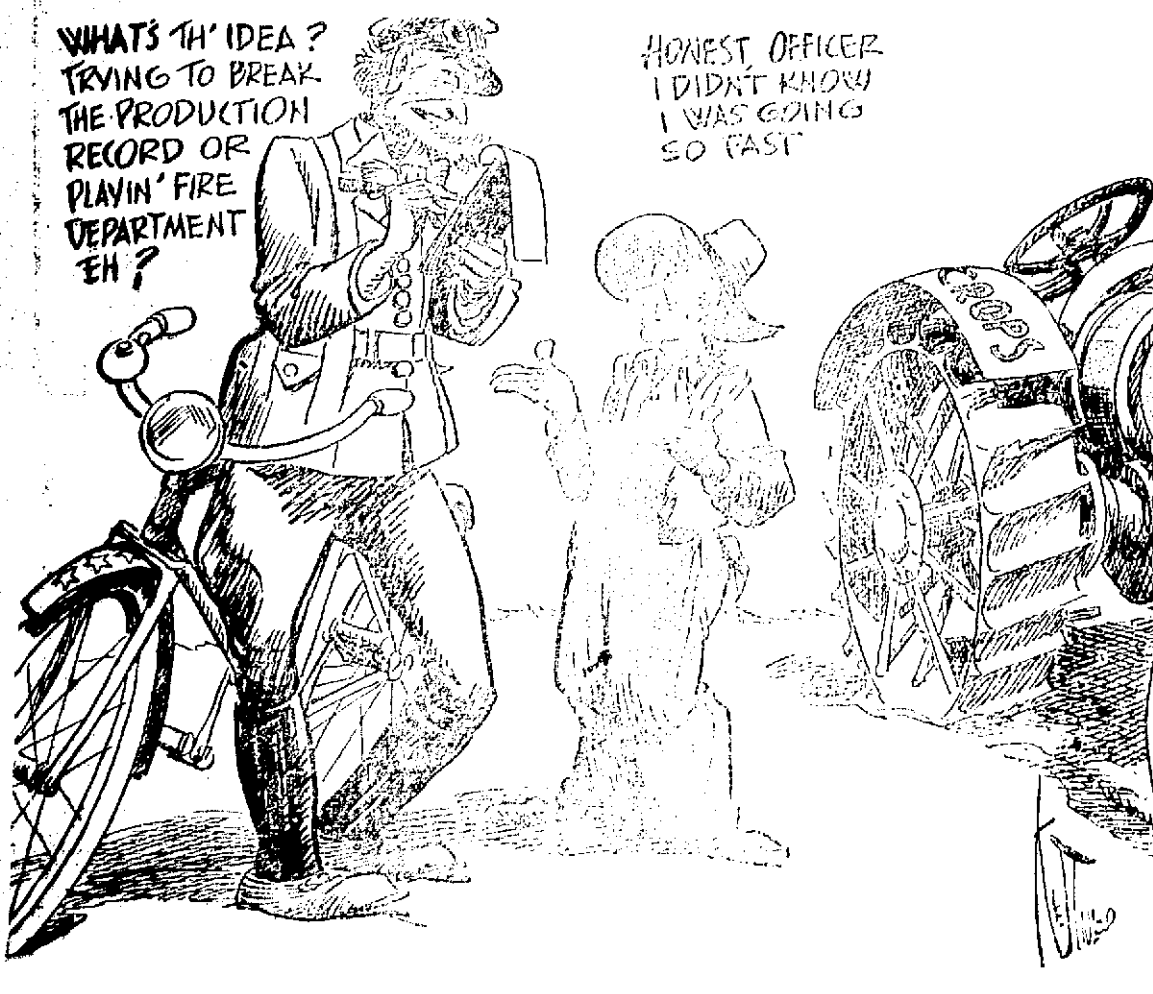
At last, here's auto radio that's right! The new Majestic Twin-Six—the 6-tube superheterodyne with 6-inch dynamic speaker—All-electric, all-in-one—airplane-type dial, illuminated, showing kilometers. In every way this is the best-engineered, most powerful, richest-toned auto radio we have ever sold. See it!

OUR PRICE \$44.95 ONLY

FREE DEMONSTRATION

HOPE MUSIC CO. PHONE 450 South Main Street

An Agriculture Speed-Cop Now



Washington

Friends of Mrs. J. H. Gold were sorry to hear of her death Tuesday night, July 11.

A revival began at the Columbus Methodist church Friday night by Rev. J. L. Lenard of this place.

Miss Ueones Bundy of Hope visited her cousin, Mrs. Paul Dudley Saturday.

Osor Gold and family returned to their home in Hot Springs after attending the bedside of his mother.

Moss Rowe has gone to Tyler, Texas to go back to work in the oil fields.

Mrs. E. F. Turner and son, Harvey Lee, who have been in Chicago for the past several weeks are expected home this week.

Mrs. Ella Gold and Mrs. Laura Smith visited relatives in Texarkana this week. They were accompanied by Misses Joe Ella Gold and Lucille Hulsey.

Walter Hirst, assistant postmaster at Prescott and Craig Williams visited in the J. C. Williams home this week.

Miss Gertrude Caudle of Bright Star is spending this week with her sister Mrs. Elbert O'Steen and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Elmore, Mrs. Virginia Simpson and Mrs. A. J. Gray of Pine Bluff attended the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Gold Wednesday.

Miss Bobby Suckle of Prescott visited Miss Louise Pilkinton Monday afternoon.

Miss Fannie Jane Elmore spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Otis McKnight of Route 2.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



CYRESS TREES RESEMBLE GIANT BOTTLES, BUT THE ENLARGED PORTION IS SELDOM SEEN, IT BEING SUBMERGED IN WATER.

PASSENGER PIGEON

WAS THE MOST NUMEROUS BIRD IN ALL NORTH AMERICA LESS THAN ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO! YET THE RACE DISAPPEARED ENTIRELY FROM THE EARTH ON SEPT. 1, 1914, WHEN THE LAST SPECIMEN DIED IN THE CINCINNATI ZOO.

OUR DAYS ARE GROWING LONGER! THE EARTH IS ROTATING MORE SLOWLY ALL THE TIME, THIS LENGTHENING THE DAY... BUT IT WILL AMOUNT TO ONLY ABOUT ONE SECOND EVERY 100,000 YEARS!

Passing of Horse Caused Depression

Acreage Diverted From Feedstuffs Built Up Overproduction

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Census Bureau believes that man's abandonment of his old friend, the horse, was a main contributing factor to the depression.

In a pamphlet entitled "The Farm Horse," farmers are invited to turn their attention to the raising of horses and mules as a good business proposition in the present economic situation.

The manner in which the pastures where horses formerly cropped and the wet fields that filled their nose-bags figured in causing surpluses was set forth by Z. R. Petit, author of the brochure as follows:

"The decline of 5,313, 686 in the number of farm horses and mules in the last decade is one of the main contributing factors of the present economic situation.

"At least 18,000,000 acres of crop land formerly required to produce horse feed, have been put into other crops in the last decade.

"This added acreage, augmented by the release of that part of 3,000,000 acres of plowable pasture formerly devoted to horses, has resulted in surpluses of various crops and livestock; in many crops the surpluses have resulted in decreased prices for these farm products, greatly lowering farm purchasing power; and the reduction in the latter has affected the entire country."

Petit computed the 18,000,000 released acres would produce yearly 6,000,000 bales of cotton, half the usual crop; or 250,000,000 bushels of wheat, about one-third the wheat crop; or 200,000,000 bushels of corn, sufficient to feed more than 12,500,000 hogs a year.

If only one-tenth of the released acreage went into cotton each year, he figured a surplus of 600,000 bales each year would be produced amounting in 10 years to 6,000,000 bales.

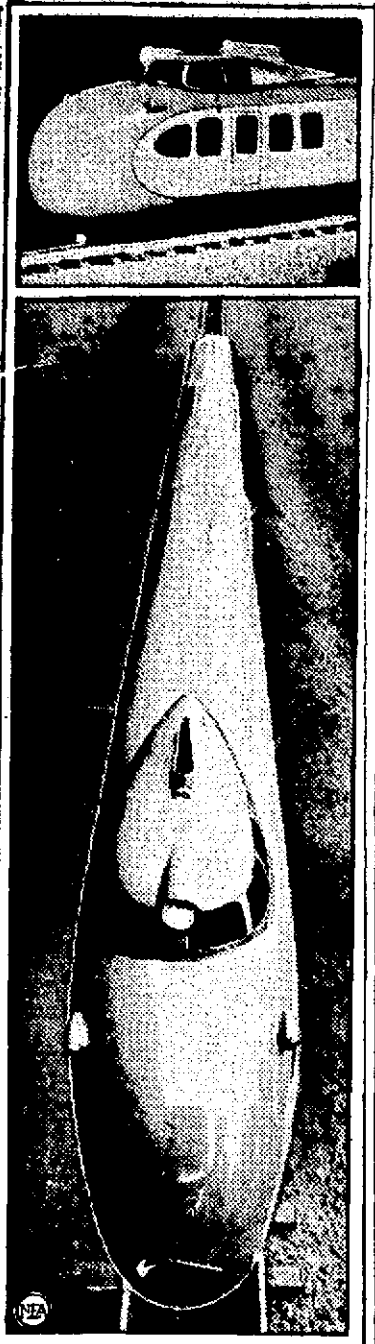
And as for the unemployment situation among horses, one-fourth of the mature horse and mule population was said to have been thrown out of work by the tractor, the automobile and the truck.

But the author saw hope for the horse, and for raising horses.

The back to the farm movement due to city unemployment, he said, has been estimated by the Department of Agriculture to be about 1,500,000 since 1919 or about 400,000 families, who should need between 600,000 and 800,000 horses.

In a farm power study, he said many tractors were wearing out, and that the average age of work animals was advanced.

Train's Design Adds to Speed



Here's what the new light-weight streamline train being built for the Union Pacific railroad will look like when completed. The train will be 205 feet long, nine feet wide, weigh only 80 tons and attain a speed of 110 miles an hour. The photos are made from an engineer's model. The top picture shows the front end of the train, housing the motor.

10 Millions for State's Farmers

5 Millions Each for Contracts With and Without Option

LITTLE ROCK—Approximately 97,000 cotton acreage abandonment contracts were signed by Arkansas growers during the campaign which closed Saturday night, according to T. Roy Reid, assistant director in charge of the state Agricultural Extension Service.

County agents' reports indicated that all except about 6,000 of these offers had been inspected and approved.

Inspections will be completed by Wednesday night, Mr. Reid said. Approved contracts are being mailed to Washington for consideration by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Notice of final approval will be sent to county agents by the Washington office. It is expected that county agents will begin receiving these notices the latter part of this week.

County agents' reports indicated that vided that all contract offers must be mailed to Washington not later than Wednesday night, in accordance with instructions from C. A. Cobb, Agricultural cotton section chief.

A considerable gain in number of contract offers signed, acreage involved and benefits to be received by farmers was shown in the final reports submitted after the taking of contract offers was closed Saturday night, Mr. Reid said. "The amount of benefits called for on the inspected contracts is now \$4,243,738 without the option on cotton now held by the government. Options on 229,820 bales of cotton are called for on the inspected contracts. An average of about 9.6 acres was pledged to be abandoned for each contract offer.

"There is no assurance that all contract offers which have been sent to Washington will be approved there and the warning that has been sent out urging farmers not to destroy their cotton until notice of the approval of the contract is received from Washington is again emphasized.

There are almost 2,000,000 farmers in the South who grow cotton and many of these have signed contracts which will have to be reviewed and approved in Washington. It is a tremendous task involving large sums of government money and must be done carefully. Cotton growers are asked to be patient and feel assured that the agents in charge of this work in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration are anxious to complete this task as rapidly as it can be done. They have urged the rapid signing of contract offers so that there would be as few delays as possible.

"The benefit checks are being made out in Washington as the contracts are approved there and will be mailed to farmers when the certificate of abandonment which will be signed by the committeemen in the county. The check on abandonment will be made by the local committeemen as soon as possible after the notices are received from Washington and the farmer has had an opportunity to plow up his cotton."

Petite Cowgirl Is West's Queen



With a sombrero for her crown, this petite and pretty cowgirl will reign as queen during the annual Frontier Days celebration at Cheyenne, Wyo., July 26-29. She is Miss Maize Mackay, 20, of Cheyenne, five feet and four inches of loveliness.

til firm and lightly sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

Cheese Roll
One-half pound Philadelphia cream cheese, 4 tablespoons Roquefort cheese, 2 tablespoons finely minced olives, 1 tablespoon minced sweet green pepper, 1 minced canned pimiento, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 4 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 cup chopped nut meats.

Mix all ingredients except nuts. Shape in a roll about two inches in diameter and roll in nuts. Chill for several hours and serve on a platter with a garnish of radish roses.

Shover Springs

Rev. W. J. Burgess of Little Rock has closed a revival meeting here. Seven united with the church.

The weather continues hot and dry in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Effie Simmons and children of Rosedale, Miss., are visiting their father J. W. England and brother Virgil England and family and other relatives around this place.

Mrs. Sam McWilliams of Magnolia, spent the past week with her brother,

George Johnson and family and attended the meeting the past week.

William Gilbert and family of near Columbus spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Gifford Byers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Barto Beardon and son, Joe Mack, Mrs. Potter Powers of Oklahoma, Miss Fay Pickard and Mr. and Mrs. Hale Bowden were dinner guests of J. W. McWilliams and Mrs. Williams last Sunday.

Miss Forest Ruggles has returned home after a weeks visit with her brother, Bryan Ruggles and family of El Dorado. She was accompanied home by Lucile and Wanda Ruggles.

Jack Rogers and wife of El Dorado spent Saturday night with their mother, Mrs. Charles Rogers.

Mrs. Bud Ames of Fulton spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Leon Darwin the past week.

Arthur Rogers and family spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanford.

John Rogers and family of El Dorado were week end guests of Roy Rogers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers and mother Mrs. Charles Rogers and son, Parker, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Phillips of Delight.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard of

Providence

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Simmons and children, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Browning and Mr. and Mrs. Lorean Durham were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ray and son, Jack, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray.

Mrs. Robert Watson is visiting her mother, Mrs. Durham of Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gains and family of Hope, spent Saturday night with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson.

Miss Pauline Ray spent Sunday with Miss Lillian Simmons.

Mrs. E. V. Kennedy and children of Bright Star spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Campbell.

Mrs. Dora Jones and children of Hope spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones and family.

Miss Opal Yates of Blevins, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Victor Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson and son, John, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson and son, John, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Watson.

Miss Neva Robinson spent Sunday with Miss Willie Pearl Covington.

Mrs. Milton Simmons and children and Mrs. Grady Browning spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Victor Campbell.

The revival meeting begins at this place Sunday, July 26, conducted by Rev. Wallace R. Rogers of Hope. Everyone is invited to come and bring someone with you.

Oak Grove

Leo Collier and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross.

Clarence Sparks and family spent Sunday with Marshal Beck and family.

Ernest Smith and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and children and Miss Dorothy Robertson were Sunday dinner guests of Early McWilliams and family.

Allen Walker and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed.

Ozie Reece and family were Thursday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reece.

Mrs. Alderson of Center Point is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Early McWilliams.

Kelly McWilliams of El Dorado attended church here and took dinner with his uncle, George Johnson.

Shover Springs church called Bro. W. J. Burgess for their pastor last Sunday night.

Misses Alma and Pearl Conter of Arkadelphia spent the week end with Miss Ada May England.

Monday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Charlie Hamilton near Shilo.

Mrs. Mary Futman spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Allen spent Sunday with Ernest Ross and family.

Miss Evelyn Ross of Hope spent Saturday night and Sunday night with Miss Jewell Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullens and Little Daughter Movis of Bright Star spent Thursday and Thursday night with Ernest Ross and family.

Floyd Jones called on Mr. Bunk Shurman Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Lee Allen called on Mrs. Burl Ross Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones called on Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beck Sunday afternoon.

Ernest Smith and family spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson of Spring Hill.

Miss Ople Smith is spending a few days with her grandmother Anderson, near Spring Hill.

Ernest Ross and family spent Tuesday with Leo Collier and family.

Ervin Anderson spent Monday night with his sister, Mrs. Ernest Smith.

Miss Jewell Ross and Miss Evelyn Ross of Hope spent Sunday with Misses Nora Lee and Mildred Pertell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullens and Little Daughter Movis of Bright Star called on his sister, Mrs. Burl Ross called on her sister, Mrs. Sid Skinner Saturday night.

Got the Right Oracle
An enthusiastic reader of a popular newspaper serial sent a man of her sweetheart's writing the calligraphy expert on the paper.

"Enclosed please find specimen my beau's handwriting," she wrote. "Can you tell me if he is like make a good husband?"

Back came the reply: "No, I'm not, my dear. He's been a pretty ten one to me for three years, ever, thanks for the evidence."

Taking His Medicine
Officers with drawn swords soldiers with fixed bayonets for the guard of honor at a recent dining in Paris. It turned out that a military display was unnecessary, however, as the bridegroom chose quietly.—Humorist.

The first International Air Race airplanes in England will be August 4, 5 and 7.

CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR



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\$15.05
Round Trip
EVERY WEEK END
Good for 10 days

Enjoy all of your visit to the World's Fair. Travel by train—the safe, convenient, economical way. Save time and money.

FAST, DAILY SERVICE VIA THE ST. LOUIS GATEWAY
Convenient schedules, comfortable modern equipment. Connections in St. Louis Union Station with all lines to Chicago.



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SHIRT VALUES



49c

buys a shirt at the big store that is guaranteed to give satisfaction in every respect. What with rapidly increasing prices of cotton, the new processing tax on cotton and the increase in wages through the Recovery Act, such values and styles in shirts may not be available long. These shirts were bought before the price rise, or they would be much higher already.

Every shirt is guaranteed to be fast color. In new Summer fancy patterns, solid colors and whites. You'll want a supply while they are still available at 49 cents.

This Shirt guarantees satisfaction because—

1. Full Cut—Accurately Sized
2. Seven Button Front
3. Long Sleeves
4. Long Square Collar
5. Good Quality Linings
6. Good Buttons
7. Long Lasting Bouton Holes
8. Extra Large Arm Holes

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

There's Appeal in These Simple Recipes

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

Are you puzzled these hot days about what to have for luncheon or dinner or tea? If you are, these easy-to-make recipes may appeal to you. They are specially planned to tempt summertime appetites without overtaxing the pocketbook.

Peanut and Potato Croquettes

These will make an excellent main dish for luncheon or supper. Either sweet or Irish potatoes can be used.

Two cups mashed potato, 1 1/2 cups finely chopped peanuts, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon white pepper, few drops tabasco sauce, corn or wheat flakes, 1 1/2 cups white sauce, 3 tablespoons chili sauce.

Combine mashed potato, peanuts and seasonings. Shape in small cylinders and roll in cereal flakes, being sure each cylinder is completely covered. Brush over with melted butter and brown in a hot oven. Add chili sauce to white sauce and serve in a separate dish with croquettes.

This cake is not as rich as the cake made with butter and bitter chocolate, but it's very good for hot weather.

our eggs, 1/2 pound sweet chocolate, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/4 teaspoon salt, one dozen lady fingers, 1/2 pint whipping cream.

Melt chocolate over hot water. Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon colored and add to melted chocolate. Beat well. Add vanilla and fold in white of eggs beaten until stiff but not dry. Remove at once from heat. Separate lady fingers and place, flat

Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast: Watermelon cones, cereal, cream, vegetable hash, toasted cheese bread, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Stuffed baked eggplant, lettuce sandwiches, blackberries with sugar and cream, vanilla wafers, fruit punch.

Dinner: Iced fruit soup, sliced baked ham, potato and peanut croquettes, new peas, jellied fruit salad, chocolate ice-box cake, milk, coffee.

side up, in a shallow mold lined with heavy wax-paper. Cover with half the chocolate mixture. Place another layer of lady fingers on top and cover with remaining filling. Top with another layer of the lady fingers. Put into refrigerator for 12 hours or longer and serve with cream whipped un-

To taste right food must be seasoned right

—every good cook knows that

To Satisfy—a cigarette has to be seasoned just right

You buy food—steak, flour, corn meal, or fruit—it is cooked and brought to the table and tastes just fine. While the same food, cooked by somebody else, may not taste right at all. That's the difference between cooks—knowing how to season food.

It's somewhat like this with cigarettes.

rettes. Many kinds of cigarettes have good tobaccos, but they are not mixed right; and then again they are not seasoned with the right amount of the right kind of Turkish Tobacco.

Chesterfields are seasoned just right...they are milder and taste better...and that's why They Satisfy.



Chesterfield